

# LAMBDA

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## Quote of the Week:

"The trouble with doing something right the first time is that nobody appreciates how difficult it was"

-Walt West

## SGA President Claims A.P.R. Defied Senate

by Dominique Poulin

SGA President, Dave Filion is upset with what he considers a complete disregard by the APR (Appeals, Promotions and Requests) Committee towards a Laurentian University Senate motion.

On December 10th 1987, by way of a motion by Filion, Senate mandated the APR Committee to review appeals involving sectional errors made by students in the academic calendar year, 1987-88. An example of a sectional error could be a student registering in ENGL 1005 EA, and attending ENGL1005 EB. Under current guidelines, the student would fail ENGL 1005 EA, and would have no record of ENGL1005 EB on his/her transcript.

On January 18, 1988, APR responded by the following motion moved by Michael Dewson, Dean of Social Sciences, "that in the absence of new evidence to the contrary, it be resolved that APR reaffirm its view that all cases regarding sectional changes have been dealt with according to the guidelines."

Filion claims that APR has totally disregarded Senate and that the committee does not review these cases. "APR made a movement two years ago, in an effort to decrease the number of cases reviewed by the APR committee, to allow Jack Porter, [Laurentian Registrar], to review the cases that involve purely technical errors, sectional errors fall under that category," said Filion. APR now only reviews cases involving

personal or academic problems he adds.

Porter says that there is "no evidence to indicate that any of the guidelines have been breached. I brought everyone of those cases to the committee," he added. The chairman of APR, Alex McGregor, however said that "APR has guidelines that are given to the Registrar... we do not review sectional cases." McGregor suggested that reviewing all of these cases would be too time consuming for the committee.

Filion claims that such cases should be given a hearing by the committee. "APR is based on a purely subjective, compassionate ideology where the student that has strayed, or has been ill, or made an error is allowed the chance to continue, but many of the cases involving technical changes or errors do not get past Jack Porter's desk," said Filion.

At an APR meeting where Filion suggested that all these cases be heard at the APR committee level "the basic response around the table was that it would take the committee much too long to decide on each individual case and that we would be reverting back to the days of lengthy meetings," added Filion.

"APR received a direct and clear mandate from Senate to look at cases involving sectional errors. I was dumbfounded when the APR motion was read at the Senate meeting... I obviously overestimated the power of Senate," concluded

## Student Center Lost in Master Plan

Environmental Consulting Services Limited recently completed a masterplan, proposing a new layout of the Laurentian University campus. Taking into account the new library structure and proposed student centre, the plan was to increase the university's space usage.

Commenting on the overall design of the plan, Dave Filion, the Students' General Association President, said, "It is a good sign that we are getting closer and closer to the ideal Laurentian campus." The plan allows for Laurentian to expand in the future.

Last December, the SGA received a letter of intent from

Laurentian regarding a student centre that would house all student services. The masterplan does not include the recommended floor addition above the Great Hall that would have housed the centre. And more importantly, it failed to include a number of student services such as Lambda, CFLR Radio, and Travel Cuts. Students.

The SGA will move for a few changes to the plan, said Filion. "We can not give up fighting for a third floor (student centre)... it was morally agreed upon by the SGA and this University."

Before the plan is finalized, it will make its way to all departments for analysis and feed-

back. Ron Chrysler, Vice President-Administration feels that this will give the university some form of input into the changes that are going to take place. "The process under way, to get users input, is an important one," he added.

According to James Grassby, Director of the Laurentian University Development Campaign, a committee composed of representatives from faculty, student associations and administration, will evaluate the masterplan before it is sent to the Board of Governors for a final decision.

## Daniel to Remain In Office

by Patrick Snaird

Dr. John Daniel is again president of Laurentian after the university's Board of Governors agreed to renew his appointment for a further five years.

Mr Alan Querney, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said the Executive Committee which reviewed the president's performance over the past four years, unanimously and enthusiastically recommended that the president be asked to continue.

"I don't think the university could have dreamt of growing so quickly without Dr. Daniel," said SGA president Dave Filion.

Dr. Daniel, a metallurgist with degrees from Oxford and Paris, was appointed to Laurentian after working in universities in Quebec and Alberta. Well-known both nationally and internationally, he has won a number of distinctions since coming to the university: an honorary doctorate from Australia, the title of "chevalier" from France, and a listing as one of 50 Men of Influence in Canada in 1986.

Although his first five year term still has over a year to run, Daniel says he is looking forward to coming back for more. "I find being a University President a completely absorbing



Dr. John Daniel: president of L.U. for another 5 years.

and exhilarating job, and right now Laurentian is the most interesting place to do it," he said. "We've just been told we run the leanest administration in Ontario," he added, referring to a recent report of the Ontario Council on University Affairs which complimented Laurentian on spending more of its budget on instruction than any other university in the province.

Asked what is the key to success in running a university in the 1980's, Dr. Daniel replied that he has to maintain a good balance between operating the University well internally and representing it effectively in the external community. "If I just sit in my office and run the campus I'm not doing my job," he said, "and I'm afraid I cannot accept all of the many invitations I receive from the commu-

nity to be involved in local activities."

It appears Dr. Daniel isn't lacking for these types of invitations. At present he is chairing a citizens group set up by the Ministry of Natural Resources to find solutions to land use disputes in the Temagami area. He has also been named chairman of the planning committee for the new distance education university that was set up by Commonwealth heads of government at their October 1987 summit in Vancouver.

Although he travels well over 100 000 km a year, Dr. Daniel says he is always happy to get back to Sudbury. "We've lived in places as different as Paris and Edmonton but find Sudbury an ideal combination of lifestyles and people," he said.

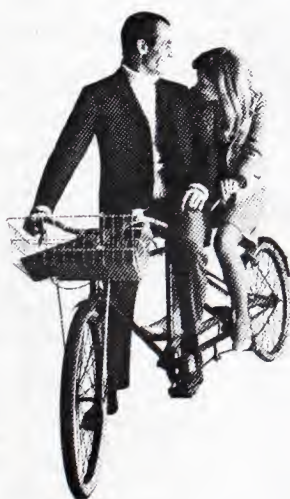
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## Blenkinsop Trying to get Council on Student Life Committees Working

by Lucy Douglas

Paddy Blenkinsop, the co-ordinator of Student Services is presently trying to inspire and get the committees that were made by the Council on Student Life back to work once more.

Set up last year, the Council on Student Life, has defined its mandate under five categories. These are "to develop and promote the philosophy of student services at the university, seeking ways of improving the quality of life at Laurentian, to develop policies governing student life and the administration of student services, to continuously review the needs and demands for student services, to monitor the operation of existing services and to advise the co-ordinator of student serv-

ices."

Blenkinsop explains that "the council deals with issues that are non-academic, where there has long been an existing need." Several task forces were set up last year to study those needs and to examine these aspects of student life, including the task force on Student Rights and Conduct, the Housing committee and the Committee on the Disabled.

These committees are comprised of both student representatives and faculty. Faculty members are specifically chosen for their positions relating to the topic of study. For example, the Counselling Committee includes the Career and Personal Development Counsellor.

These committees set up last year have yet to make a lot of progress Blenkinsop, however is in the process of "trying to organize these committees and task forces so they can make some headway in their various assigned tasks."

He has found that there is a very tremendous amount of work involved in his position as chairman of the Council on Student Life. Lack of time on his part has prevented him from being able to devote much time to these committees before now.

Blenkinsop hopes that next year's budget will permit the hiring of a student to help out with various tasks concerning the Council.

## New Assistant Vice President

by Dominique Poulin

Dyane Adams has been named Assistant Vice-President for French Programmes and Special Projects, beginning June 1st, 1988.

Adam, an Ottawa University PhD graduate, has been with the department of Psychology at Laurentian since September 1987, and considers her new job a "historical challenge."

The position, developed on the recommendation of the Joint committee on Bilingualism to reinforce the decision-making powers with respect to

the development of the francophone sector at Laurentian includes the following responsibilities:

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- ensure the smooth functioning of the advisory committees on French programmes;
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- administer certain services accountable to the Vice-President's office (e.g. Translator's office).

The Assistant Vice-President will also be chairing the Conseil de l'enseignement en français, (CEF), replacing the Directeur de l'enseignement en français position which has been abolished. Adam will report directly to Vice-President Academic, Dr. Charles Bélanger.

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## Laying it on the line

When I came to *Lambda* in September, I knew nothing about the paper, the people, or anything about newswriting. In less than half a year I took on the responsibilities of Editor-in-Chief. And since then I've literally spent my days and nights at the office.

Not only was I still new at the whole game, the timing was the worst. It was that time of year when half the staff say the hell with it and leave. And it was right, smack in the middle of a *Lambda*-SGA crisis.

Now I'm in my third week of editing and I know exactly why the former Editor, Greg Huneault, resigned. Nobody (other than a few) is willing to cooperate.

The Laurentian community

seems to have forgotten the simple fact that *Lambda* is a university student newspaper. It's every student's newspaper. *Lambda* is not my newspaper, it's not a newspaper of a closed society, dammit. It is, and always was every student's newspaper.

I don't think it's right that many of you 15 hour a week students sit at home and day-dream while you expect a few students, like myself, Brian Atkinson and Dominique Poulin, to slave night and day over a paper that you so much enjoy putting down.

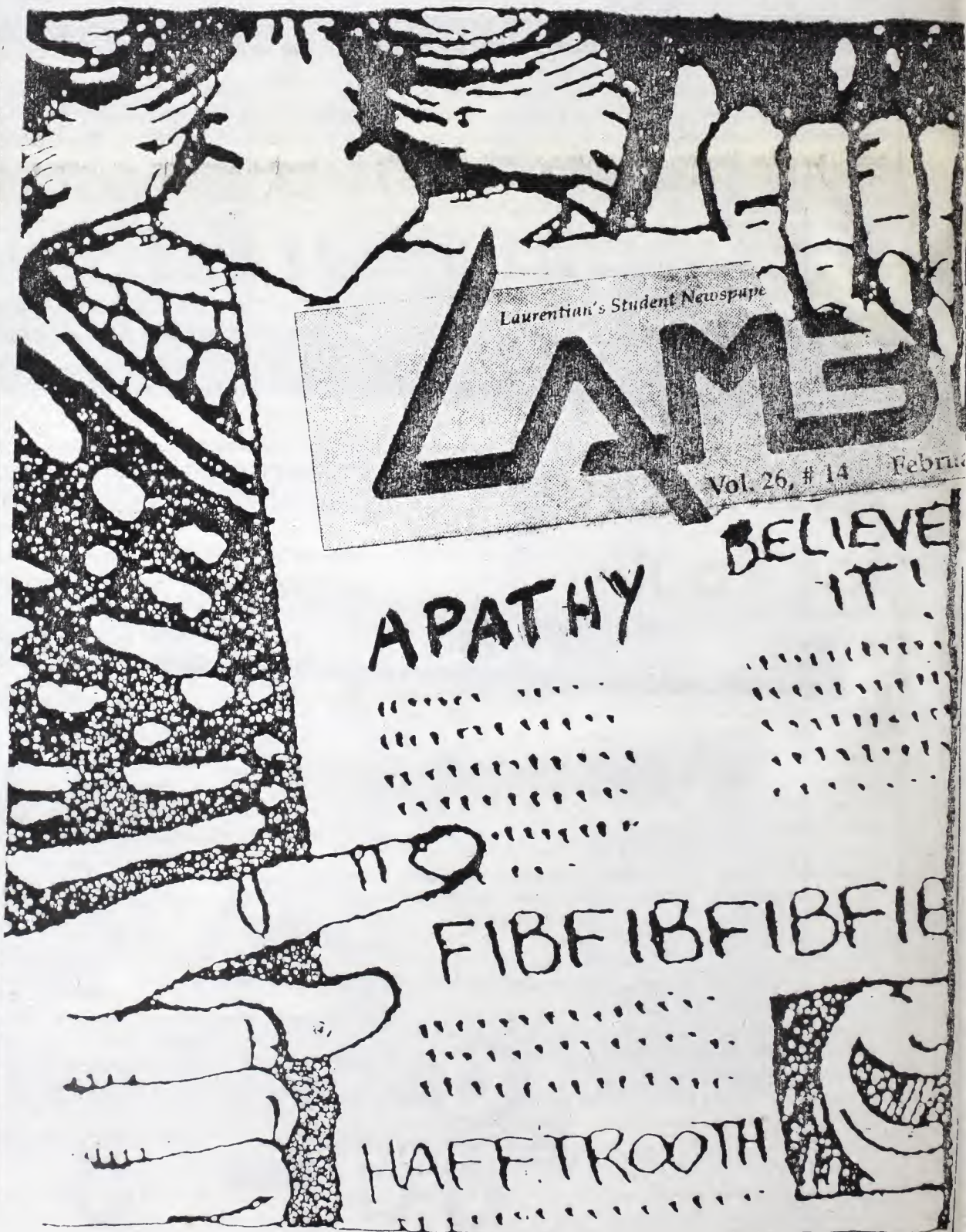
I feel that this paper deserves the cooperation of each and every student. I know it does, however, I also know that two thirds of this university is so apathetic, they wouldn't

even lift their index finger to help out.

Why do we continue to kill our grades, strain our backs, and burnout just to bring you an issue of *Lambda* each week if no one appreciates it. I'm not sure why. But it's either because we don't want to be apathy slugs or we're really stupid.

If I don't start seeing some student involvement with *Lambda* soon I might just say the hell with it, like many did before me, and walk away. In my opinion, there wouldn't be anyone here to pick up the pieces. *Lambda* would die. I'm not trying to say that I'm going to quit, I'm only trying to illustrate the way I feel about student involvement in a school newspaper. Without you, *Lambda* is a name, nothing more. Dig it!

Patrick V. Snaird





## Angry with Residence

Dear Editor,

There seems to be a serious lack of tenant rights of students living in residence. Recent events on J-3 have prompted this letter. A few "avid rowdies" have been bothering others that live on the floor. A petition, initiated by 4 persons, complained about excessive noise from the group. The petition was signed by only 6 others. It was then forwarded to the Chief Resident and the Head of Residence. As a result, quiet hours were imposed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for the rest of the school year.

It seems that a lot of peoples' rights are being violated to satisfy just a few people, (10 out of 43). Now, no one on the floor can enjoy their music or friends without fear of being evicted. Granted some basic courtesy is lacking, but surely the administration overreacted. Quiet after 11PM on weeknights would be reasonable, even all day on weekdays, but definitely not on weekends, (there's always the library). The fact that this can occur in spite of a definite majority should concern all students in residence. It could happen to you.

John Bullock

## Quiet Hours Imposed

Dear Editor:

I am very disappointed in the way the Director of Personal Services allowed himself into being manipulated by one certain apartment in residence.

Our entire floor has been confined to quiet hours for the rest of the school year. Anyone not abiding to this rule will be booted from residence with no questions asked.

How can one apartment cause so much havoc? This one apartment has lamed another apartment for damages sustained by the entire floor. It has also blamed an apartment for playing music too loud on a Friday or Saturday night. All of these FALSE accusations are a result of personal feelings. I live on this floor and know that this apartment that accused other apartments does not like certain people on the floor. This is not reason enough to go to the Director of Personnel Services and persuade him to threaten the entire floor. Personal feelings is not a good enough reason to threaten people. I live with first year students and cannot blame them for the way they feel. This entire floor has had lots of good times for the first six months of school. Its going to be hell for the rest of the year because of this one apartment. Even our DON has been accused of not doing things right. I have lived in this residence for the past four years and this is the best DON. I feel this DON has done a very good job and do not appreciate one apartment accusing the DON.

I cannot believe that one apartment, with the help of their closest friends can have this HARSH rule inflicted on the rest of the floor mates. I really hope the Director of Personnel Services re-thinks the decision and changes it soon.

Yours Truly,

A Concerned 4-year Resident Resider

## Sympathy for Poulin

Dear Editor:

This letter comes as a result of Dominique Poulin's appeal to Mr. Porter. It was the statement suggesting that students of this university are the clients and they should be treated as such that stirred my anger. The whole issue of attendance in a class in her situation makes you wonder if the administration really cares whether or not you pass or fail, just as long as they get their money for the outlined course. I sympathize with her and sincerely hope that Mr. Porter will reconsider his decision.

Along the same line, I would like to express my feelings about professors who insist upon taking attendance in class. We, at the age of nineteen years and up are quite capable of deciding whether or not we'll be in our next class. As much as tuition is, I honestly believe it is my right to spend my money the way I wish and if I decide not to attend a class, then so be it.

Students have different reasons for not attending classes, some are valid and others are just due to lack of interest. However, whatever the reason may be, why should the student suffer because they didn't make it to class yet have completed all assignments and tests successfully?

Ladies and gentlemen of the administration, I left primary school many years ago, but for some odd reason I get the feeling that I'm still there.

Jennifer Keen

## APEC Coverage Unfair

Dear Editor,

I feel that it is necessary for me to comment on the coverage given the APEC meeting of 27 Jan. in the last issue of Lambda. The article was not objective, but rather designed to create the most negative image of the group and its aims possible.

The attitudes and underlying sentiment attributed to the group was not that of the speakers or any representatives of the group. This was a public meeting; any person with any viewpoint could have been present. Since the author could not refer to any statements made by myself or Dennis Fraser to support her assertion that APEC's attitudes were "often hostile" and left one with "the longest lasting, most disturbing impression", she had to seek opinions from members of the audience in order to find the disturbing impression she was seeking. She failed to report on my opening comments of having nothing against French-speaking Canadians and seeking equality for everyone, thereby avoiding any contradiction with the "disturbing impression" she alone was creating.

The Ontario government's Bill 8 is a serious matter. To disqualify 95% of Ontarians from many civil service jobs is to relegate these people to a severely disadvantaged position. And government actions have a way of influencing the private sector as seen in numerous jobs in the Toronto area requiring bilingualism. Many people resent these actions but feel helpless when their government ignores them to make a minority among Ontario francophones happy. I know some people will harbour ill feelings towards me, but I need a job just as well as anyone else. What I and most people in this province don't need is a government that has become irresponsible.

That abdication of responsibility is seen in the passage of Bill 8. Since this legislation has greater implications and will cost more to implement and keep in place than other "other bills given third reading", it deserves more than a superficial comparison. The simple fact is that the wishes of this province were not carried out. Premier Peterson does not want to know what the public thinks through a referendum, which is the only fair way to decide if Ontarians are prepared to live with Bill 8.

Bill C-72, if implemented by the federal government, will create a country with language police, give the Commissioner of Official Languages wide reaching powers, further impede the future of the English-speaking majority, and cost millions of dollars on top of that already spent (wasted?). The Meech Lake Accord could very well exempt Quebec from its provisions, such as that of working in the language of one's choice. As for reference made to language training "to protect the career opportunities of unilingual Anglophones", most people know that this is only a facade. English speaking air traffic controllers were forced to leave Quebec and R.C.M.P. career officers have been held back while Francophones were promoted.

The mere 5 cents per day cost for federal bilingualism can also be seen as almost a half billion dollar expense. But, it might look a little too expensive put that way!

Most of the people at the meeting were not senior citizens. They were older than the author of the article for the most part. They were not as apathetic as many people are. If the readers think that a job in Toronto is their escape from this situation, as I thought also, they'll have to think again. Toronto is designated a bilingual area under Bill 8! But the government is saving it for last, like a trap on unsuspecting victims. Yes, Toronto of all places. Who could have imagined it? But you can't be apathetic and expect to remain unaffected.

As for the statement made about these attitudes following older members of APEC to the grave-very melodramatic!

The author must be referring to Quebec when she mentions lack of tolerance. It seems that Quebec can stomp all over their English speaking minority with impunity. But to suggest that the English-speaking majority of Ontario have some right to a future is to be branded a bigot or racist. Our group is NOT advocating another Quebec. We ARE asking for fairness, equality and reason. I don't think that's the view of intolerant people, nor is it asking for too much.

Sincerely

Tim Quinlan

## A reflection of the truth?

To the editor,

I find it appalling that a student could make an error in the technicalities of registration, and that the university could be so insensitive as to mark that student for life by giving her a failure on her transcript. A failure that may effect future opportunities for post-graduate studies and/or employment. Is this the price we must pay for modern technologies? Is that F so etched in the microchip that it cannot be removed? I hardly think so.

Dominique states that she made a mistake, recognized it (after receiving an F) and went through the proper channels to have it corrected; only to be refused without the courtesy of an explanation. Did the "appeals committee" have all the facts? Was the teacher in question asked to validate the student's non-attendance? Should students not be made aware of a problem right a mid-term? Should each and every one of us be rushing to the registrar's office to check our registrations?

As to the "appeal committee" one cannot help but wonder at its objectivity. If it is in fact a one-man committee, does the fate of every Laurentian student lie in the hands of one individual? Regardless of how competent he may be, Mr. Porter is still just one man.

Laurentian, the small northern university with the personal touch, should be proud of its motto: "Emitte lucem et veritatem", (Send forth thy light and thy truth). Is Dominique's F a reflection of truth???

Denyse Cousineau



## Fund Raising Campaign for Library and Student Center

Dear Editor:

I was shocked the other day when I ran into a young lady from Sturgeon Falls, (figuratively) WHO DID NOT KNOW THAT THERE WAS A FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN GOING ON TO BUILD A LIBRARY AND STUDENT CENTRE! Obviously we have not done as good a job of communicating as we should have.

So I thought that I might, for the benefit of your readers, describe the activities that have gone on, and will go on in the fund raising end of the business.

Our plan was to seek out very substantial donations to get the campaign off the ground, set up a Regional Committee so that local businesses and professionals could be contacted and so that the University Community could decide how it would handle its investment in its own well-being.

As you know from the media, we have been successful in getting the large donations, (\$3,150,000 so far), in setting up the Regional Committee under the direction of Normand Forest, a former Board of Governors Chairman and in getting together a strong University Community Committee under the direction of Dr. Herman Falter, an alumnus of this University. He will be assisted by Kit Lefroy, Wendy Gerhard, Pascal Sabourin, Steve Beynon, Lionel Rudd, myself and about forty other members of the University.

So far the student participation has included the raising of money in the 1982-87 period, the participation in the design of the space needs of the student centre and new and innovative use of T.V. and other media to let the community know how important the student body is to the local community.

There may be many other imaginative ways the student body can participate in this obviously successful campaign and I plan to meet with student councils to examine such ideas. ANY STUDENT WHO HAS SOME GOOD IDEAS ABOUT FURTHER PARTICIPATION SHOULD FEEL FREE TO DROP ME A LINE OR GIVE ME A CALL AT 673-6591.

We hope, of course, that the students will participate in the various sod turnings and othe public affairs as workers, and, in other events this calendar year. But, over and above this, what are your ideas?

Jim Grassby

## Yes Poulin, I Agree, It's Your Fault

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to the letter "Open letter to Jack Porter" by Dominique Poulin dated on Feb. 2, 1988. In her letter, she stated that she had made an appeal for the result she obtained in the course "Philosophy of social science", (PHIL 2626 EA), and her earnest request was denied. I think she deserved and "F" in that course. There is absolutely no sympathy with a person who is irresponsible, absent-minded. On the day of registration, she should checked and double checked everything before she left the registrar office. In her letter, she also stated that she was unaware that she had made an error. This showed that she rushed forward to register, irrespective of not even bother to look at what courses she was registered in. Again, in her letter, she stated that "Mr. Porter, would it be too much trouble to send a notice to a student in a case similar to mine, advising him or her that their attendance is low and that perhaps that student should look into this?" Let me ask you, Dominique Poulin, would it be too much trouble or taking too much of your precious time to even check on your registration form?" Have you ever thought of that? NEVER!!

Because of this, she is trying to harm Mr. Porter and the university administration. She even brought up the appeals procedure in different universities such as McMaster and Guelph. Miss Poulin, don't you know that Laurentian has its own appeals procedure. I think Laurentian has a fair and just appeals procedure.

JoAnn Maduka

## Pacifism, The Number One Diversion for Students at Laurentian

by Andre Guitard

There are many things about Laurentian that bother me, notwithstanding, what disturbs me the most is the pacifism among its pupils; let me explain. This is my third Laurentian Experience and every year student submission intensifies. I can understand why first year students let teachers walk over them since they are new at this game and must learn the ropes in order to play. Nonetheless, that isn't the case for the rest of us, yet we let ourselves be coerced by totalitarian professors who know very well they can get away with anything.

Why is this the case and why doesn't it ever change? The answer to that is simple. Pacifism runs rabid at Laurentian. We have been divided and conquered. Just look at us, infrequently do we ever say a word when we feel a professor has given us an unjust grade. When they make crude remarks about our aptitude, we laugh. And when they don't end their class at the correct time, we sit and bitch within. Now if that wasn't bad enough, we let the administration set arbitrary regulations without saying a word. Thus like imbeciles, we write exams on Saturdays and don't do anything to improve our situation.

The whole predicament, however, wouldn't be so bad if only we would unite and demand our rights. This is unlikely because we are divided and we fight among ourselves thus gaining very little ground against those who wish to oppress us, (the administration and academics.) Such repression may seem unlikely in this day and age but it is not surprising to me since our oppressors know too well that dividing the people works wonders. An example of this is the apartheid regime in South Africa where the majority is ruled by the minority and where the minority fights within itself.

Most of us are perhaps not aware of it but the same thing is happening, to a lesser degree, at Laurentian. We have two student associations and we fight amongst each other. The SGA charges AEF members extra to partake in SGA activities and the AEF hardly wants anything to do with the SGA or its members. Simply said, this is stupid. The situation here is one of oppression and we are the oppressed. Surely there is room for us to unite and yet maintain our individuality. (Language, Culture)

Let us no longer be victims of this oppressive regime. We must unite and fight for our rights. If we do not, the subordinate position we maintain here will forever characterize our disposition and we will always be oppressed by those who have power and control.

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## OLIVER JONES PERFORMS AT LAURENTIAN

Oliver Jones will perform at Laurentian on February 28th, 8:00pm at the Fraser Auditorium. Jones, Canadian jazz pianist extraordinaire, has been appointed Adjunct Professor to the Department of Music at Huntington College, Laurentian University. His solo concert is to celebrate not only this event, but to inaugurate the new Steinway Concert Grand Piano recently acquired by the University.

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Thank you,  
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## CHINESE NEW YEAR DINNER

On behalf of the Chinese Student's Association we would like to take this opportunity to inform you of one of our upcoming events. February 17th, is the Chinese New Year. In celebrating this day, the C.S.A. will hold a Chinese New Year dinner at:

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## LAURENTIAN CHESS CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS CLUB

The Laurentian Chess Club announces a chess championship to be held on Saturday, February 27, 1988. There is a guaranteed prize fund: \$25.00 for the best performance by a Laurentian University student plus a memorable souvenir from Laurentian. The winner of the tournament will also receive \$25.00. Second place and class prizes (for rated players) will be determined on the day of the contest. \*Prize for top un-rated player C.F.C. membership. The conditions of the

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## Abortion Action

by Patrick Snaidr

Now that Canada's highest court dismissed the abortion laws, women's rights come first.

In a landmark ruling the Supreme Court found the abortion laws unconstitutional. The decision was based almost solely on Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which guarantees all Canadians, life, liberty, and security of person. The court has ruled that the Charter of Rights should not allow state interference in the personal choices of women.

The court also abolished Section 251 of the Criminal Code that required abortions to be performed in accredited institutions with the approval of a

committee, which must find a continued pregnancy a risk to the woman's life.

Chief Justice Brian Dickson wrote, "Forcing a woman, by treat of criminal sanction, to carry a fetus to term unless she meets certain criteria unrelated to her own priorities and aspirations, is a profound interference with a woman's body and thus an infringement of security of person."

The ruling is a "personal triumph" for Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who for the past 20 years has been battling the government on the abortion question.

The ruling by no means made "abortions on demand" fully accessible, said Toronto

lawyer, Morris Manning. Any physician can still refuse to perform an abortion.

The ruling attempted to appear as a compromise in the country's laws between the rights of both the fetus and the mother.

The problems the court had, were rooted in determining a stage in the fetus' development at which it too would be entitled to protection under the Charter.

Eventually it was left up to the provincial and federal legislators to come up with an abortion law that would not conflict with the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Due to the moral and religious implications, the formation of such a law, may take

by Gib McInnis

Have you ever wondered what happens to overdue books

"The number of overdue books is decreasing this year," said Roy Bonin, Director of Library Services. From May 1, 1987 to Feb 1, 1988, students have paid \$7228.00 in book fines, of which \$3227.00 has been paid in the last two months alone.

There has been a change in the maximum fine for an overdue book since the implementation of the automated circulation (computer aided) system on March 1, 1987; the fine has been raised to \$1/day from last year's penalty of \$2/month. A student used to pay an overall limit of \$5/book before the implementation of the new system, but now the maximum fine

is \$15/book.

Bonin said the reason for the increase was, "because students were abusing the system." The increased fine has brought down the number of cases of overdue books.

"After one month, if a book has not been returned it is presumed lost; and a statement is sent out to the borrower," said Susan Burnette, Supervisor of Circulation. However, she went on to explain that a statement has not been sent out in the last two months because of a backlog of "presumed lost" cases.

"The fine revenue collected goes towards the library budget fund," said Bonin. Essentially, the fund buys more books and replaces the ones that were not returned.



## Patronage for One Hundred, Brian

by Dino Vairo

Live from every level of Canadian society, is the Patronage Game. Up for grabs in today's show are: government contracts to party supporters, interest-free loans to ministers, kickbacks, croany appointment and our regular feature - the Scandal of the Month. Now, please join us in a very flamboyant welcome for our host, whom 14% of Canadians believe will ensure honesty and integrity in government, Mr. Gucci himself, Brian Mulroney.

No, this isn't a sample of one of the new programs you'll be seeing on the CBC this fall; that is if the Mulroney government doesn't revoke its broadcasting license altogether. Actually, it's more of an analogy between the present Conservative government and television game shows. The similarities are quite remarkable.

Game shows originate from California; they have pretty boy hosts wearing \$2000.00 suits who pretend to be sincere to the

contestants; they are never serious and are always going for a cheap laugh. Similarly, our Prime Minister is always vacationing in California. He is a pretty boy who wears \$2000.00 suits, (\$2440.00 Canadian), plus Guccis; he tries to give an impression of sincerity to his constituents, especially if it's an election year or poll time and as for the lack of seriousness and the cheap laughs, well, you only have to watch a question period in the House of Commons to

find the answer.

I can just see it now. Brian Mulroney as the lovable Pat Sejak and Pat Carney as the sex-kitten of the 80's, Vanna White minus the skin-tight dresses and the walk-on, if you please.

The contestants would have to meet certain eligibility requirements to appear on the show. Being a member of the Progressive Conservative Party is a prerequisite, a degree in corruption/indifference would help and a prospective contest-

tion of a conflict of interest. Possible contestants could include Marcel Masse, Andre Bissounette,

Sinclair Stevens, the West, Mr. Big Business and a special appearance by Uncle Sam.

Prizes might include a CF-18 contract for the loser, a special status in the Constitution for the winner, trips to West German strip bars, loans to wealthy western mall owners and the booby-prize—the awarding and then the immediate revoking of a license for an all-news network.

This light-hearted analogy may be interpreted by some as being just another in a series of cheap shots at the Mulroney government. But in reality, the only things that are cheap are the patronage appointments, the unkept promises, the conflicts of interest, the cover-ups, the extravagant expense accounts and the selling out of our sovereignty.

It's a matter of public knowledge that past governments, both Conservative and Liberal have abused to some extent their stay in power. This form of political conduct is something we have grown used to and have come to accept, for everyone at one time or another has gotten their hand caught in the cookie jar. The Mulroney governments' problem is that it seems that the Prime Minister and most of his cabinet have gotten not only their hands caught but their heads as well. So much for honesty and integrity.

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# CANADIAN DEFENCE MINISTER UNVEILS PLANS FOR NUCLEAR SUBS

In June 1987, when Canadian defence minister Perrin Beatty unveiled his fifteen year, \$200 billion plan for the country's armed forces, the most powerful symbol of military commitment was a fleet of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered submarines.

The hunter-killer attack subs would solve a number of problems for the Canadian navy, or so the youthful minister thought.

Beatty argued that the fleet, coupled with other forces, would patrol the

Atlantic, Pacific and especially the Arctic, where conventionally powered subs cannot venture under the ice.

And like the new uniforms awarded in the previous Conservative defence budget, the subs would give the navy a new sense of pride and purpose, replacing older vessels on the verge of "rust-out".

In a single daring move, the Canadian Navy would move from the embarrassment of owning fewer submarines than the West Edmonton Mall to joining the world's five great military powers in an exclusive sub club.

While the Canadian vessels would not be nuclear armed, the plan has drawn sharp, continuing protest. Writing in the fall issue of *Peace and Security* magazine, Dalhousie political science professor James Eayars calls the fleet "the most bizarre decision in Canadian weapons policy since (1915, when) the premier of British Columbia bought two submarines, originally built in Seattle for Chile."

In the political arena, both the Liberals and the New Democrats strongly oppose the subs, indicating the fleet deserves to stand alongside free trade as an issue in the next federal election.

Liberal defence critic Doug Frith says the subs could be a destabilizing factor in the Soviet Union, and recommends a combination of underwater sensors, increased air patrols and surface ships instead.

NDP defence critic Derek Blackburn goes further, accusing Beatty of a "mindless lust for nuclear submarines". Like some experts, Blackburn believes the Canadian fleet would become involved in a dangerous U.S. strategy to attack Soviet subs in their home ports.

And like the Liberals, Blackburn supports a range of surveillance equipment, aircraft and surface ships to meet Canada's legitimate defence needs, as well as advocating a fleet of cheaper, conventionally powered subs.

Other critics are numerous. Despite government claims that nuclear subs have a worry-free operating record, some opponents fear a Chernobyl-type accident at a base—probably Victoria or Halifax—or in treacherous Arctic waters.

Arms control specialists such as United Nations adviser William Epstein say the highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium used fuel would violate the spirit of the Non-Proliferation Treaty, which Canada signed in 1968. Thus, the fleet would set a bad example to Third World countries—like Libya and North Korea—which may be looking for an excuse and means to develop nuclear weapons programs.

But the two most serious objections deal with strategy and cost.

Michael Wallace, a political science professor at the University of British Columbia, is worried the Canadian subs will become drawn into U.S. nuclear war fighting plans, in oceans where the Soviets are challenging U.S. superiority and American forces are operating at a higher tempo than during the Vietnam War.

For example, the strategy of forward deployment directs American hunter-killer subs to penetrate Soviet submarines sanctuaries in the Barents Sea in the Arctic and the Sea of Okhotsk near Japan.

"As each side deploys more submarines in a given area, the probability of a chance confrontation increases quite substantially and quickly," says Wallace, who specialized in the study of accidental nuclear war.

In a time of international tension, like the Cuban missile crisis, the Soviets would send their large ballistic missile-firing subs from northern home ports to deep water sanctuaries—usually this would help stabilize against nuclear war, as the U.S.S.R. would have a secure retaliatory force and would feel no immediate need to attack.

But the U.S., depending on its confidence in launching a first strike, could attack the Soviet subs and ask the new Canadian fleet to join in. Canada's participating would come from a previously defined operational plan, like NORAD, or as a last minute okay from Ottawa.

In these situations, however, the Soviets might feel so nervous they would send their missiles towards North American cities first, rather than waiting for an American attack.

"If we are to buy these subs and operate them in the way I suspect they will be operated—in conjunction with the American doctrine of escalation domination—then what we are doing is increasing the risk of strategic nuclear war," says Wallace.

Therefore "this policy is wrong—not just a little bit wrong, but 180 degrees against the national interests of Canada," he argues.

While defence analysts, including those at the Canadian Center for Arms Control and Disarmament in Ottawa and the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, believe the Canadian fleet risks becoming involved in strategies undermining the nuclear balance, the government did not give it a second thought. Admiral Charles Thomas, chief of the maritime doctrine for the Canadian Navy, admitted that his department had not done a single study on how the U.S. strategy would affect Canadian submarine operations.

Even without Wallace's disaster scenario, other analysts object to the sub's hefty price tag, which has risen from department estimates of \$5 billion in last February, to a current \$8 billion.

Independent sources say it will be much more.

Scarcely a week after the white paper was released, British naval experts Roy Corlett and John Moore scoffed at the Canadian estimates, saying they grossly underestimated real costs which would include bases, as well as facilities for refuelling, refitting, communication and training. Corbett put the final bill at about \$16 billion.

Thus, according to many observers, the government is pursuing a Rolls Royce option, when a Volkswagen would do the job.

"We don't feel that nuclear powered submarines are vital for the naval missions Canada performs," says Dan Hayward, a research assistant at Ottawa's Center for

Arms Control and Disarmament, a think-tank which sees strong armed forces and arms control as complimentary.

Noting that the sub's primary role would be in the Atlantic and Pacific, Hayward would replace them with a combination of surface ships, diesel electric subs, aircraft and sonar devices in Arctic channels, at about one half DND's estimated costs.

Within the government itself, there is opposition to the subs from the federal treasury board, which reportedly delayed the white paper this spring, worried about the fleet's deluxe price as the national debt slides towards \$300 billion, with yearly interest payments of about \$1000 for every Canadian.

Costs also concern Doug Ross, a political scientist at the University of British Columbia and a long time advocate of increasing Canada's defence budget to secure coastal waters and Canadian airspace.

"If we do go down the route of buying those subs, we are going to postpone buying other equipment which is needed urgently," he says.

Although Ross believes the armed forces have suffered 20 years of budgetary neglect, he also believes the government is doing the country a disservice by pursuing the plan without demonstrated support from the public and the opposition parties.

"As a worst-case outcome, we'll sink a whole lot of money into this and then the next government will cancel it," he says.

With nuclear accidents, the Non-Proliferation Theory, destabilizing strategies and backbreaking costs, Canadians may wonder how the sub fleet got up enough momentum to sail through the department of national defence in the first place.

Until 1986, when Beatty became defence minister, the navy was expecting a fleet of conventionally powered subs.

But now, some Ottawa observers think Beatty is staking his political career on the nuclear version, in a move to alleviate public fears about Arctic sovereignty, while showing Conservative leadership on defence issues.

Currently the minister is on a submarine shopping spree, comparing British Trafalgar class vessels with the french Kubis design.

But since the final contracts will not be signed until late 1989-90 and the Conservatives must go to the polls by September 1989, the Canadian public could still cancel Beatty's line of credit.

As with the cruise missile testing, which the government supports, and declaring the country a nuclear weapons free zone, which it opposes, the subs' purchase draws a clear line between the government on the one hand and the Liberals and the NDP on the other.

While the next election would appear to be dominated by the free trade and questions of economic and cultural survival, there is a good case to be made that the defence policy of a nation sandwiched between the superpowers could affect survival itself. Polls conducted soon after the subs were announced showed about 50 per cent of Canadians supporting the purchase, but it seems possible that a better educated public will torpedo the fleet.

**James  
Young,  
(CUP)**



by James  
Young  
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# Are they good? Canada looks at possibility of nuclear submarines

## "CANADIAN SUBS COULD BECOME FLOATING CHERNOBYLS," SAYS REPORTS

While the federal government says nuclear-powered submarines are worry-free, a recent independent report concludes several hundred Canadians could die of cancer if a reactor accident happened in port.

The report, by University of California biology professor Jackson Davis, says up to 422 people would develop fatal cancers after an accident in the harbour at Esquimaux, near Victoria, B.C.

The severity of the accident would depend upon wind conditions and would expose the population to radiation levels 500 to 10,000 times the limit established by the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. An additional 422 people could also become victims of severe genetic defects.

The report, commissioned by four Canadian peace groups, says these figures are "conservative," and exclude both immediate fatalities and those resulting from exposures of longer than four hours.

Casualties would be centered within five kilometers of the accident. For this reason, Davis recommends the federal gov-

ment rehearse evacuation procedures for this zone, if it intends to go ahead with the purchase of 10 to 12 nuclear-powered subs.

The report also cites one accident with a British Trafalgar class submarine—one of the designs Canada is considering—which leaked 120 liters of contaminated water into the Irish Sea.

In an article written by journalist David Kaplan for the Center for Investigative Reporting in San Francisco, critics say that one of Canada's nuclear-powered subs could turn into a floating Chernobyl or Three Mile Island.

A 1986 survey by the center revealed 141 accidents on U.S. nuclear-powered ships, 46 of which involved the nuclear power plants. These accidents included flooding, fires, mechanical breakdowns, sinkings, and collisions with other warships, tankers, and "at least one whale."

This provides a sharp contrast to the defence white paper, which says "after 34 years and more than 3,000 reactor years of operating experience, the U.S. navy has had no nuclear accidents."

Although the U.S. navy denies the 1963 sinking of the U.S.S. Thresher, a nuclear-powered sub, caused by a reactor accident, other authoritative sources, including Admiral Ralph K. James, dispute this.

They say the disaster was due to the failure of a pipe which sent a stream of pressurized seawater onto the nuclear control board, causing the reactor to shut down,

the sub to sink, and the crew members to die.

Other U.S. naval accidents, involving nuclear-powered vessels have included:

- \*the U.S.S. Scorpion, a sub which sank in 1968;

- \*the U.S.S. Woodrow Wilson, a sub which experienced a potentially disastrous loss of pressure in the reactor's cooling system in 1971;

- \*the U.S.S. Proteus, a sub-tender which discharged radioactive coolant into Apra Harbour, Guam, in 1975, giving radiation levels 50 times higher than the permitted dose.

As with civilian power plants, the Soviet record is even worse, with the sinking of at least four subs.

Both the CIA and the U.S. Navy report that the world's first nuclear meltdown at sea occurred aboard the Soviet icebreaker Lenin in 1966 or 1967. A second meltdown is rumoured to have happened with a nuclear-powered sub in the Barents Sea in the late 1970s.

The most recent major accident happened in October 1986, when a Soviet Yankee-II class sub, carrying up to 16 nuclear missiles, sank in the Atlantic after an explosion and fire.

At a recent briefing for reporters, senior Canadian military officials said there have been only four nuclear accidents aboard the world's nuclear-powered submarines.



## SOVEREIGNTY AN ARCTIC RED HERRING SAY SUB OPPONENTS

Ever since the American ice-breaker *Polar Sea*, travelled through the Canadian north in 1985, without permission from the federal government, Arctic sovereignty has been a hot political issue in Ottawa.

But many observers are afraid sovereignty could be an Arctic red herring, designed to justify the purchase of Canadian nuclear-powered subs for the wrong reasons.

In the current situation, the U.S. does not recognize Canada's claim to waters in the Northwest Passage, particularly those which lie due north of the Alaska-Yukon border.

The American military considers the Arctic to be important strategic territory, and appears to use the region as it feels necessary—this is indicated in statements by Admiral Carlisle Trost, chief of U.S. naval operations, and Thomas Niles, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

In conducting joint U.S.-British submarine exercises near the North Pole in June 1987, for example, the Pentagon acted directly against demands made by the Canadian government.

So, some supporters see Canada's nuclear-powered submarine fleet as a way to get tough with Washington.

Other analysts, however, think that conditions created by Arctic ice could make it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to accurately track intruders. These observers believe that fixed listening devices in key Arctic channels would be nearly as effective, at a fraction of the cost.

Another group of critics objects to using a hidden force to demonstrate and Arctic presence.

"Trying to assert Arctic sov-

ereignty with submarines that will seldom, if ever, be seen in the area, is like being represented diplomatically by the Invisible Man," says Dan Hayward, a research assistant at the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament in Ottawa.

And British submarine expert John Moore burst out laughing when told the Canadian government was prepared to spend at least \$8 billion in order to collect evidence against allies like the U.S.

Although defence minister Perrin Beatty said the evidence would be taken to the International Court of Justice at the Hague, opponents have pointed out that the U.S. does not recognize its jurisdiction.

Finally, others feel it is ironic for the Conservative government to be so strongly focussed on Arctic sovereignty, while apparently unconcerned that free trade could compromise political sovereignty in Canadian foreign and defence policy far more dramatically.

The second role proposed for the Canadian fleet is to repel any Soviet intruders. Indeed, the white paper professes an almost magical faith in the subs' potential effectiveness.

"Through their mere presence, nuclear-powered submarines can deny an opponent the use of sea areas," says the document.

To date, the government has not confirmed a single sighting of a Soviet sub in the Canadian Arctic, which reminds peace activists of previous defence scares used to justify increased spending.

But other analysts are concerned with the potential threat of Soviet subs equipped with cruise missiles.

Beatty and military officials say that in peacetime Canada's subs would give the Soviets a "lashing" with "active sonar/" This would let the intruders

know they had been spotted, causing an eerie pinging noise to echo through the sub.

Dan Hayward believes this could be unwise and unduly provocative, especially during times of international uncertainty.

"If you are an enemy sub and you are blasted by active sonar, you have to assume that the other sub is going to attack—you cannot just arbitrarily decide that it is for peaceful purposes."

The problem of Arctic sovereignty is not an easy one to solve, although a number of alternatives to the subs have been proposed.

Some favour creating a demilitarized zone in the Arctic, which would give breathing space between the superpowers—this would please peace groups, but not the American military.

Others favour a bilateral agreement with the U.S. One specific proposal suggests the U.S. would agree to respect Canadian sovereignty over items such as oil leases, in exchange for a guarantee that American subs could travel freely through the north. This would seem a largely face-saving measure, and would not lessen the chances of a superpower confrontation.

A third proposal comes from David Cox, a political studies professor at Queen's University and former research director for the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security in Ottawa.

Cox proposed using sophisticated military mines in Arctic channels during peacetime, to establish a "keep out" zone. This could prove cheap and effective, but presents technical problems, and could be unpopular with the voting public. □





## Campus Spotlight

The Laurentian School of Social Work Student Association began in 1969 with a handful of eager and interested students. Since then, it has grown to 200 full time and a number of part time social work students.

SSWSA, as the association is better known, concentrates much of its time in community involvement. A part of this is the raising of money for various local groups and campaigns.

SSWSA president Dan Keaney, cited some of the groups community contributions this year: support of the Ontario Nurses Association Strike Fund, Sudbury MCTV Telethon, Sudbury Action Center, School of Social Work in Regina, and charity baskets at Christmas.

SSWSA prints a newsletter every six weeks to keep in touch with its members and to inform them of upcoming events.

SSWSA has organized a five part lecture series this year, inviting guest lecturers to speak on a variety of interesting topics. This year's lecture topics included anger management, social work and the law and burnout.

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Confederation Life; Metropolitan Life; R.L. Gougeon; London Life; All of these firms are looking for sales representatives in the Sudbury region.

Montessori School requires a teacher. Someone with knowledge of early childhood education. \$16,000/year. Job starts in September.

Parke Davis Pharmaceuticals: wants a sales representative for Sudbury. People with Science, Phys. Ed., nursing background. Interviews in March.

Marc Portance Traductions: Looking for translation students.

K Mart: Management trainees in Sudbury.

Simpsons: Management trainee in Toronto and Montreal.

Best Foods: Sales representatives in Sudbury and Orillia.

Transport Canada: Information session Tuesday, February 9, 1:30 to 2:30 in conference room B.

### JOBS AVAILABLE NOW

Honda of Canada: Computer students

Northern Telecom: Computer students

Co-operators (Sudbury): Service counsellor

General Hospital: Bilingual social worker

Northern Ontario Business: Sales representative

Alchem (Sudbury): Chemical sales representative, need Science background. \$25,000 plus car, benefits, etc.

Loeb (Sudbury): Need an accounting manager. 5th level CMA and supervisory experience.

Bradford Systems, Toronto: Computer jobs

### SUMMER

This should be an exciting summer as we have jobs available for painters, counsellors, tree planters, geologists, etc.

To date we have over 55 firms listed with us who are seeking summer help.

COSEP: superb summer jobs with the federal government. Salaries range from \$8-\$9.50. What's COSEP? They are career-oriented summer jobs. They are available in two streams:

General career: physical, biological, social sciences, architecture, accounting, administration, computer science, engineering, economics, library science and law.

Students are employed in a variety of departments. Ex.: Field or lab work such as crop research, surveying or water testing.

The Geological Survey of Canada stream employs students in geology, geophysics, geochemistry and physical geography to work at various locations across Canada.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING: FEBRUARY 29!!!

For other government jobs in clerical, labouring, etc., you should register with the Canada Employment Centre for Students.

### STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICERS:

The federal government is looking for some highly motivated energetic and outgoing students to work as S.P.O. for the summer. They will be involved in finding jobs for students, visiting employers, organizing special events, etc.

Who qualifies: Upper year students who are returning to school in the fall. Some jobs are bilingual, others are unilingual.

For the Sudbury office, please fill out a COSEP form with a resume, cover letter and leave in our office. DEADLINE FOR APPLYING is early March.

For students applying to other regions, please fill out COSEP forms, resumes, and mail a copy to Toronto and to the C.E.C. you are interested in.

N.B. After the study break, I'll be having some information sessions to help you prepare for written tests and interviews. Watch for the posters.

### OTHER SUMMER JOBS

S16 Huronia Historical Park, Midland: need tour guides

S19 Ontario/Quebec Exchange Programs: need all kinds of students who are interested in working for Quebec government and at the same time, practice their french speaking skills. Quebec City is where most of these jobs are! Interviews on campus.

S29 Dalron Construction in Sudbury will need civil engineers

S35 R.C.M.P., Sudbury: Officer's Assistant

S36 S.I.P.: Students in Personnel, Ministry of Labour. Jobs in Personnel. Deadline April 1.

S47 Sudbury Regional Police: has 3 types of job openings: marine, motorcycle, fitness instructor (Phys. Ed. student needed) Resume and covering letter needed. DEADLINE February 26

S41 Atomic Energy, Manitoba: over 41 types of jobs in all Sciences

S48 Hemlo Gold, Noranda: needs engineers. Deadline February 29

S51 Gatorade is looking for supervisors and sales people for the province. DEADLINE February 29

S53 INCO Gold: is looking for geologists. DEADLINE February 25 Interviews on campus

S54 Ministry of Environment needs teachers to teach children of school age about the environment. \$6/hour plus expenses

S55 Indian Management Assistance Program. (IMAP): open to students in MBA program or 3rd year Business/Admin. Job title: Community Management consultant. \$16,000/month plus vacation. DEADLINE March 4

### PART-TIME JOBS

Projet du Ministère de l'Éducation: des postes de moniteurs de langues officielles durant l'année scolaire. (8 à 10 heures par semaine, \$7.50 de l'heure) Kits sont arrivés, entrevues début mars. Prière de scheduler votre rendez-vous aussitôt que possible.

For more information on any of these jobs, drop in and see us:

G-3 Single Students' Residence

Have a good week!

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager

Canada Employment Centre on Campus



This Week in Wonderland



Dave Quesnel

I have a neat family. Lots of animals, lots of kids; and sometimes its hard to tell the difference between the two.

My wicked stepmother has a wonderful passion for pets, and she thinks of them as people. On the other hand, my father can really live without the little "chunks of carpeting", and so, there no doubt arises a conflict from that situation. Part of the irritation comes from the way that she introduces these animals to the house.

See, my wicked stepmother, with all her compassion, finds animals at the side of the road. They're still alive in many cases. Now, a true testament to a woman's power over a man (in their case, it's sex) is seen in the amount of animals crawling, shuttling and defecating in the house.

I can just see the day when

she comes home and pronounces: "Oh honey, I found a Rhinoceros at the side of the road. Is it okay if we keep it in the backyard with the llamas?" Then what? Boas in the bathtub? Bats in the basement? She just loves her animals. I'm getting worried about her though. I was talking to her last week, and she announced to me that the dog had a "laugh like a man when you tickle its' nose". So I said, "Oh. Where is the dog now? Shoveling the driveway?" Then she told me she thought the cat uses the toilet. I said, "Why doesn't the cat help me do my essays for this term?" She was offended, and now I'm in a dungeon with shackles on and everything. It's not so bad here though. At least theres no bloody animals here to lecture me about nuclear winters and stuff. Thank God.

Transmission

by Andrew cj Marley

A lot has happened since the last transmission appeared in Lambda. For one thing SPIN magazine has reappeared on the shelves of most bookstores, but unfortunately the publication continues to stray from it's original goal of reporting music stories exclusively. Well at least there's an alternative to Rolling Stone.

Three rather high profile positions in student activities/politics have been vacated....but maybe that's a good thing in a way, change can often be a catalyst for rapid growth and development.

Those denizens of the deep, the S.S.K. have once again made their presence felt in the pub Wednesday nights. After the victory in the CFLR Air Band contest during Carny the S.S.K. were misquoted as having said "We aren't the SEx plstOLs, we're an incredible stimulation." Rumours have it that the CFLR judges were paid off by the SSK, how suitable—even the fake Pistols are surrounded by scandal.

I'm going to go out on a limb

and say that my vote for best dancing in a video is done by the patients in the ANTHRAX video for "Mad-house".....

Yours truly was one of the many people recently scammed by Norman the Wandering Hoax. Parable my ass...I thought this guy was a legit traveller checking out the people of our campus and our city, but it turns out he's a plant. Oh, if you see Norman thank him for the carnation...it was delicious.

Need a new record to stimulate the old musical Grey Matter? Give the new albums by Megadeath, PiL, and Love & Rockets a try....also be on the lookout for new releases by The Sisters of Mercy, the Jazz Butcher, and Camper Van Beethoven.....

I heard that a local garage band played at a Walk Night in Wiley's recently, and that their punk/psycho/thrash/noise sets were well received...who woulda thought?.....

Got something to rant or rave about, write me care of Lambda, and we'll pump up the volume in the next "....transmission."



dear Pierre,

Dear Pierre:

D'you ever notice that women who've lost weight on the Deal-A-Meal plan have a speech impediment? I'm interested in losing weight, but I don't want to live with that kind of side effect. What should I do? Still fat in February

Dear Fat:

Go to Columbia. Get arrested for smuggling cocaine. Go to Columbian jail. Do not pass go; do not collect \$200.00. Jails in Columbia have a diet of insects and dirt off the floor. High in protein, and all the essential vitamins, but you won't be eating much. You'll lose weight real quick. Then you should work on getting out.....

Dear Pierre:

There's this girl, see,....and, well...it's like...you know, kinda almost....Aw man,....and well...Help me! Stutteringly yours, Mumbled but in love.

Dear Mumbled:

Whoa boy! Calm down! Take it down a thousand. Have you been on the Deal-A-Meal plan? If a woman has that kind of effect on you, what would happen if you got a new car? take a Valium (I hear they got chewables for kids) and start over.

Dear Pierre:

I HATE MADDIE HAYS! The ideals of many viewers have been shattered! I have a few questions that MUST

BE answered. The lives of those faithful viewers hypnotically watching images flit across the screen depend on your answers. How could Maddie marry that WIMP Walter Bishop? How come she's so enormous and she's only 5 months along? How did she grow those bodacious breasts while she was gone? AND HOW COULD SHE DO THIS TO DAVID? Help, we're floundering. I hope she redeems herself this week.

So Blown Away

Dear S.B.A.:

This is tough question. I realise you're upset but please think of it from Maddie's point of view. David is a noisy, unpredictable, spike-haired iconoclast. Why would anyone really love him? Course, we all realise that she always had bodacious breasts (all breasts are bodacious, except on cows and monkeys found in the mangrove forests of Borneo), and as far as her size, maybe Cybill Sheppard is carrying twins to conform with the child labour laws. Anyway, I hate the bitch for doing that to David too. I hope she rots in hell.

Dear/Chere Peeaire:

What is the matta wit me? It's strange-this has never happened to me before. Besides other parts of my body, my hair is eternally standing on end. And it won't come down. Oh, chere, please help me! Expectfully yours,

A man in limbo

P.S. Why do you have two names, Chere Pierre?

Dear Limbo:

There are only three things you can do with your hair:

1) Tack it down with lots of glue

2) Join a band

3) Market yourself as a curling broom

P.S. I have two names cause I feel like it , so piss off.

Dear Pierre:

Why do men insist on leaving the toilet seat up? That's so irritating. Why do they do it? Angry at Men.

Dear Angry:

I don't know about other guys, but I do it so the bint will fall into the bowl in the middle of the night. That'll serve her right for not letting me tie her up to the bed. Does that answer your question?

Dear Pierre:

Why is there gravity? I was watching a guy on the ledge of a window, and when he jumped, he plummeted to the earth and died. It really upset me, and I don't know what to do. It's not fair. Really Upset

Dear Upset:

There is no gravity. The earth sucks. That's why he was on the ledge. That's why he fell to his death. Could be worse, though. If the earth blew, we'd all be in space.

Runs Scored By

P.C. Government

- Robert Coates - 1st
- Marcel Masse - 1st
- Suzanne Blias-Grenier - 2nd
- Roch Lasalle - 4th
- John Fraser - 5th
- Sinclair Stevens - 5th
- André Bissognette - 7th
- Michel Côté - 8th

Lambda

- Marquis Charette - 6th
- Greg Hunneault - 6th
- Karen Dominick - 7th
- Ingrid Havel - 7th
- Bruce Hennessy - 8th
- Geoff MacQueen - 8th
- Brian Atkinson - 8th
- Ed Mazey - 8th

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# Good Morning Vietnam

by Michela Repele

Question: How do you spot a Robin Williams fan?

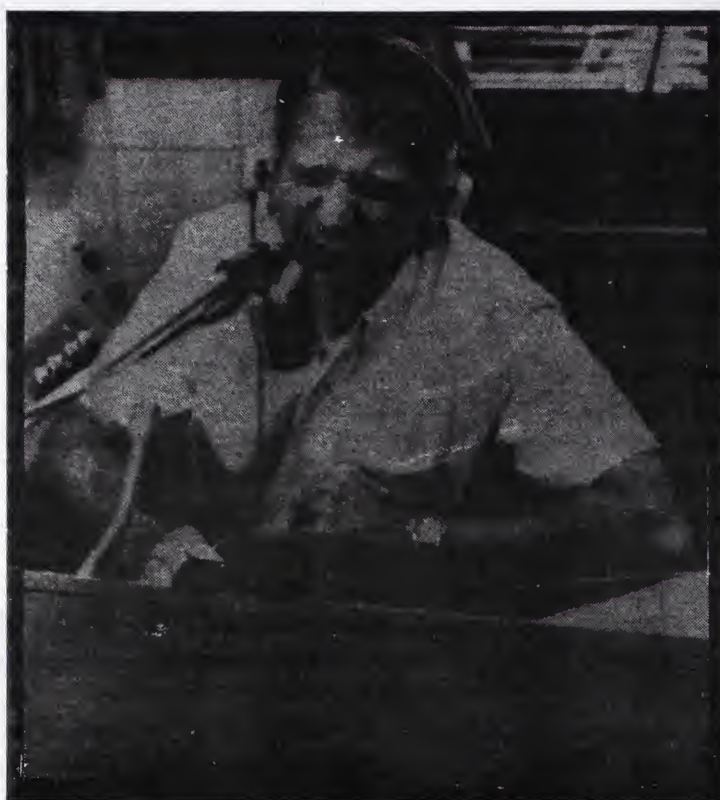
Answer: Listen for any guy that gets on a bus and starts a conversation with GOOOOOD MORNING VIETNAAAAAM!

One can only wait to see if this will be as common a saying as "Where's the beef?" Good Morning Vietnam could be called a "must-see" for Williams fans who get a kick out of good ad-lib comedy, but wait! Is the movie any good?

Robin Williams plays a radio D.J. who is hired to do a show during the war, and the movie centres around his experiences during his stay in Vietnam. He comes in contact with arrogant, conceited army officials, burnt out D.J.s, soldiers, vietnamese, etc., etc., etc. His innocence becomes threatened as he gradually is exposed to the realities of Vietnam to the extent where he is forced to question his morals and decide how far his sense of justice can permit him to "follow orders".

The story is a simple one, but it manages to escape the label of "predictable". There is quite a measure of reality, (well, "reality" if we disregard the odds against any radio station in North America, let alone Vietnam, being saved by a Robin Williams personality), in that an effort is made to portray Vietnamese people as people, as opposed to the gun-slinging Rambo targets we see in other intelligent movies. Some of the Vietnamese are funny enough in their own right to steal the show from Williams in a few places.

The movie is a great tool for Williams to demonstrate his acting ability, as well as his



Williams: A happy guy in "Good Morning Vietnam."

comedy skills. There are a few tender scenes that he treats with a touching amount of feeling without getting soppy, and his ad-libbing comedy is impressive throughout. It seems apparent in places, though, that some of the characters are like an extension of the radio show. Some are so obvious in their roles- the bumbling sidekick, the bullying major, the ferret-faced higher official, -that they begin to seem like toys for Williams to play off of; people he can readily make fun of should the danger ever arise that he run out of material. Many of the characters are individually entertaining however, and can stand on their own.

There are traces of the "God bless Mom & Apple Pie" mentality - shots of 'Nam soldiers

lounging in jeeps after a morning's surveillance, a baseball game, a couple of really nifty shots of the Army Watercraft Vehicles, etc.

There are, however, aspects that focus on the people of the Vietnam Conflict with a minimal amount of bias and exaggeration.

Williams' performance is warm and genuine, as well as funny, without overacting. A warning, however, to listen carefully when he goes on a roll- if you laugh too loud you'll miss the next punchline- the man talks fast. Chances are that there won't be any Oscar nominations for best script and what-not, but if you have an extra five bucks lying around, Good Morning Vietnam is a great way to kill a few hours.

## THE UNDERGROUND

THE GRUESOMES: GRUESOMANIA  
on OG Records

By: Brian Flanagan

Well here it is again boys and girls, that part of the paper where you can find out my opinion on another record you might not consider buying. Today our record is the second one by a garage/club band from Montreal. If you look at the album cover it becomes apparent that these guys love The Ramones. Their music has the same sort of sound as The Ramones but there is a bit of influence from The Dead Milkmen sneaking in now and again. This is music in its most

basic form. (Recorded in Ogphonic sound so it sounds just as good, or bad, on any mono or stereo sound system.)

This kind of music appeals to a very select group of listeners and probably won't be on everyone's "Must Have" list, although it is fairly indicative of the trend of present day alternative music in Canada and the States with emphasis less and less on fine production and synthetic sounds and more emphasis on acoustics and gravel. If you have an old

Beatles or Stones album that has been at the back of your record collection for the past ten years, then you have an idea of how this sounds. Good rock 'n' roll/bluesy tunes with that "lived in sound".

Two ratings for this album. The first for those who like The Ramones and what they represent: 3.5/5. For those who like their albums sounding perfect (sorta like the new Eurythmic's album), you'll give it a 2/5 or less!

## Official Language Monitor Program September 1988-April 1989

Perfect your second-language skills, travel (and earn up to \$3,200!) by helping other students learn French or English.

As an official language monitor, you will be a full-time postsecondary student (usually in another province) and will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second-language teacher.

For eight months' participation in the program, you will receive up to \$3,200 and one return trip between your home and the host province.

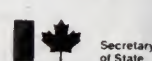
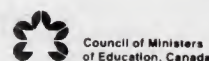
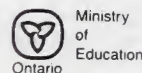
This program is financed by the Secretary of State and administered in Ontario by the Ministry of Education, in cooperation with the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada.

To receive a brochure and an application form, contact your local student employment centre or your provincial coordinator as soon as possible:

Roy E. Schatz  
Education Liaison & Exchange Branch  
Ministry of Education  
14th floor, Mowat Block, Queen's Park  
Toronto, Ontario M7A 1L2  
(416) 965-5996

Requests for application forms will be accepted until February 19, 1988. Complete application forms will be accepted until February 29, 1988.

There is also a full-time monitor program. Contact the provincial coordinator for details.



A JOHN HUGHES FILM



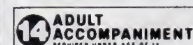
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Life.  
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Infinity.

Tuna casserole.

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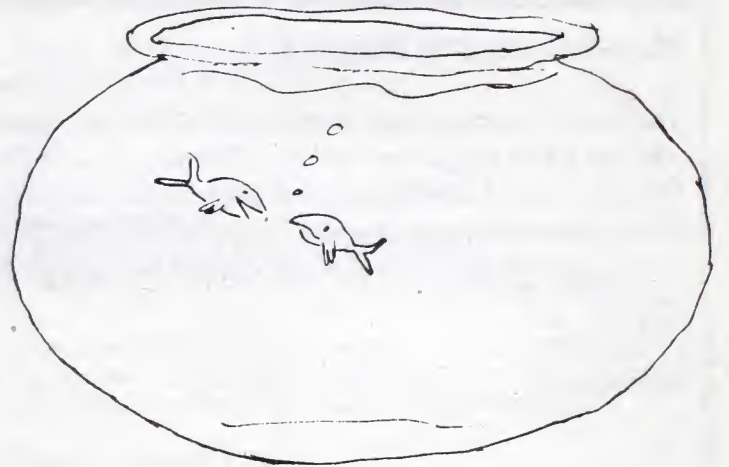
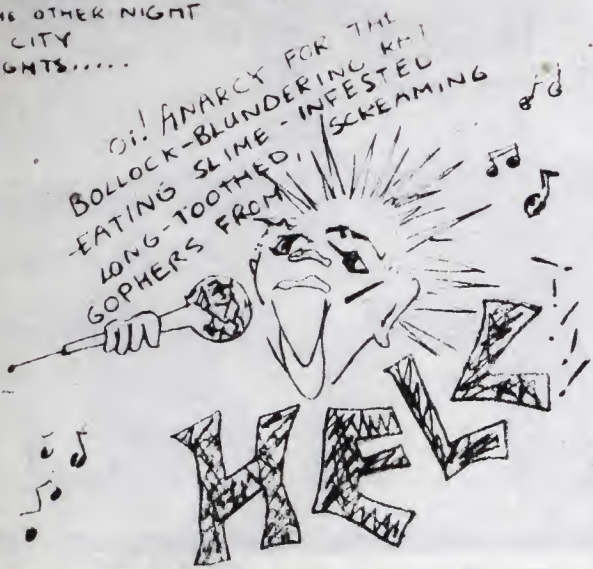
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AT CITY  
LIGHTS.....



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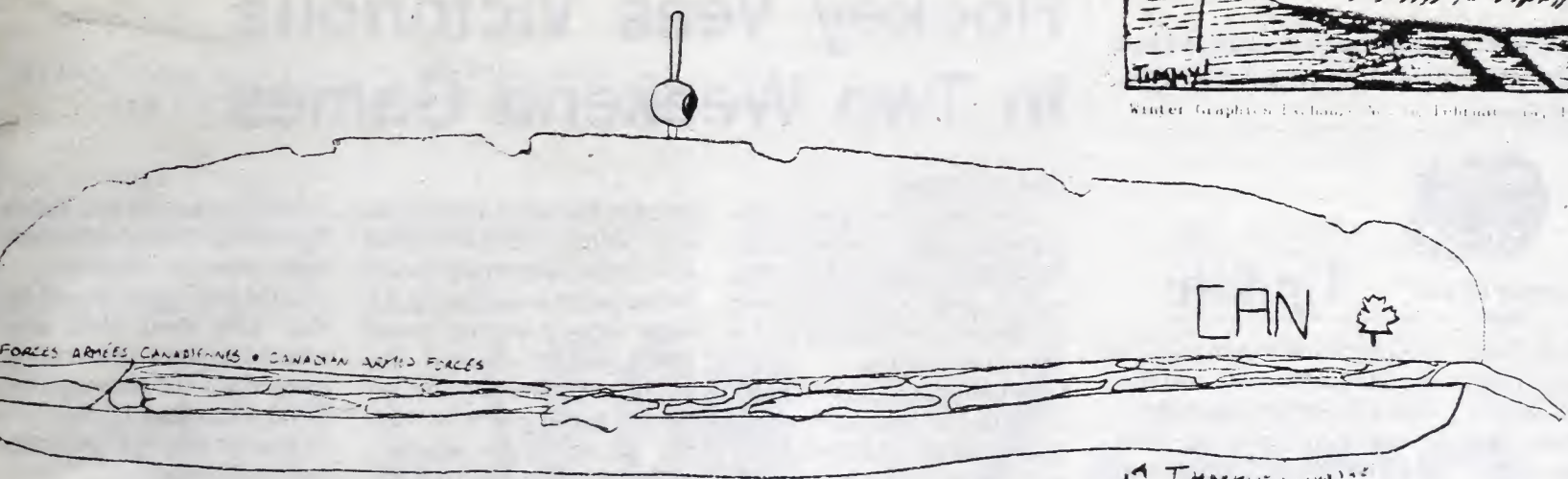
### Zen Girls In Love

FAMOUS PICK-UP KOANS FROM THE LATER SONG DYNASTY...

Mmm... TELL ME ERIC, IF ALL THINGS RETURN TO ONE THEN WHERE DOES ONE RETURN?  
ER... UH... YOUR PLACE?

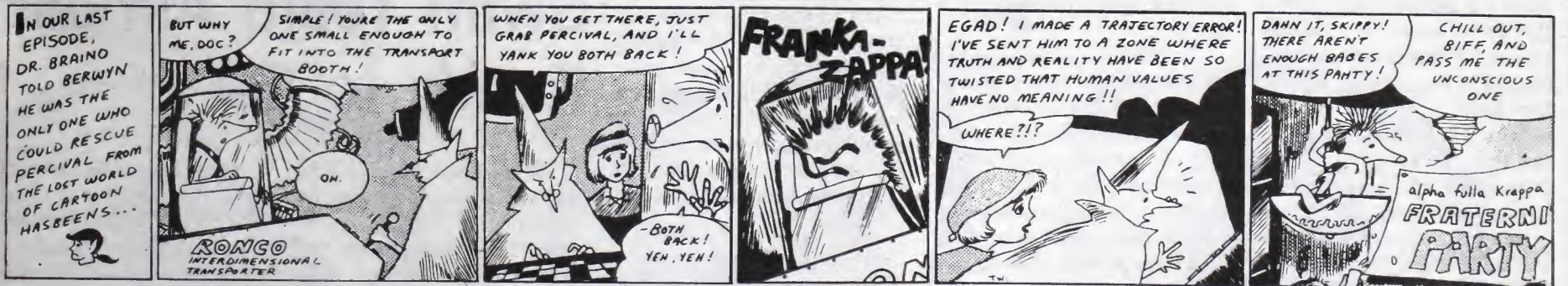


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A THURSDAY LAMBDA

Disenchanted Forest



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## Intramural Corner

### Mens Intramural Basketball

The mens intramural basketball league is into the playoffs, with the finals staged for Thursday, February 11 at 9:00 PM and 10:00 AM. The conveners would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused by the schedule changes, but due to circumstances beyond their control, it could not be helped.

Craig Myers  
Rob Mailhot

### Womens Intramural Basketball

by Karen Derochie

This year the Womens Intramural Basketball League tried something new, which proved to be a big success. On January 26, 1988, Hot Shot Nite took place with four teams from the league participating. The winners of each of the events were as follows:

Foul Shots	Lay-Ups
1. Janine Myers	1. Laura Conrad
2. Tracey Craik	2. Heather Remington
3. Carol Tomeljak	3. Janette Silson

Hot Shots	Team Relay
Overall	
1. Shelagh Manning	1. Fallen Angels
1. Six Pack	
2. B.J. Waddel	2. Time Outs
2. Time Outs	
3. Renee Graf	3. Six Pack
3. Huntington	

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Thanks again to our sponsors of the evening, Cortina Pizza (Martindale) and Gatorade. Thanks also goes to Molsons, sponsor of Intramural Sports.

## World Junior



## Update

The Men's Pole Vault Final will be held at Laurentian Stadium, Thursday, July 28th at 3:30 PM. A competitor may enter the competition at any height, however 3 consecutive failures regardless of the height will eliminate the competitor from the competition. This is the only event in athletics where an athlete can use personalized equipment, after it has been inspected by the judges. The Pole Vault has gone through a dramatic change from the early days when a bamboo pole was used. Competitors later used a steel pole and today use a highly flexible fibre glass pole. In 1982 alone, 60 vaulters throughout the world cleared the 18 ft. mark.

The World Junior torch was lit in Athens Jan. 8 and is now burning at Science North courtesy of ICG. It was then extinguished and put in a miner's lamp on Sunday, February 7th, marking the end of the Snowflake Festival. The

ICG torch will be relit July 22nd in coordination with the World Junior Opening Ceremonies.

Intent to Participate forms were sent out in December and January. So far Zimbabwe, East Germany, Australia and Barbados have replied. 150 nations are expected for the championships.

The Homestay Program has recently begun. The intent of organizers is to provide accommodation for visitors from the various countries and at the same time to boost civic pride. Sudbury citizens will be asked to open their homes to the 2000 visitors expected. Those interested may contact the World Junior office at 671-1988.

Ticket sales for the five day event have surpassed Athens, and all expectations are for a complete sellout each day. This is more proof that Sudbury is a great sports city. The \$100.00 corporate seats are in big demand.

## Sweet victory for Basketball Vees

by Steve Klapuschak

Last Friday night was not a good example of varsity basketball. In what had to be one of the ugliest games ever witnessed, the Vees stumbled by the Ryerson Rams. The Vees did, however, get the job done and won 84 - 47. The sloppy play of both teams combined with brutal officiating allowed the fans to be treated to an example of how not to play the game.

Despite this, Mike Albert paced the Vees with 20 points, and led in rebounding. Scott Horrobin, who played smart, collected 17 points, while the consistent Lloyd Pollard netted 14. Rod Gilpen came off the bench to score 11 second half points, shooting 9 for 9 from the line.

The final few minutes of the game featured 5 Voyageur rookies, and although it wasn't overly exciting, it was good to see these guys hold their own.

On Saturday night, in front of a good sized crowd, which participated in what seemed like "noise-fest '88", the Vees won again, and this time it was SWEET! In this final home game of the year, which featured 3 graduating veterans, the fans were treated to a very tense game. The Vees, led by the strong defensive play of Scott



photo by Mike Jamieson

Vees beat Ryerson Rams Friday night in Sudbury.

Horrobin, Lloyd Pollard, and Paul Falco, kept pace with York, which was ahead at the half 30 to 25.

In the second half once again, strong team defense, and aggressive rebounding gave the Vees the edge. Smart offensive play combined with patience enabled the Vees to come within 3 of the Yeomen, who led 56 - 53 with 1:06 remaining. With 20 seconds remaining, York again was up 58-55, however Lloyd Pollard, with 15 seconds on the clock, was fouled and went to the line making his 1 and 1, bringing the ignited Vees within 1. 58-57. With just seconds remaining, York turned the ball over and the

Vees set up one more time. With 3 seconds on the clock, Paul Falco shot, but was short, with the ball coming off the rim into the hands of Pollard, who, with no time left, released it and won the game, 59-58. The Vees were paced by the heroics of Lloyd Pollard who scored 20 points. The other top guns included Scott Horrobin with 14, Dan Hamilton with 10, and Paul Falco with 9.

The Vees' record has now climbed to 4 and 4, and with 4 games remaining, they have some tough work ahead. The Vees play next at Toronto on February 12th, and at Ryerson on the 13th. They are on a roll and in hot pursuit of the playoffs.

## Hockey Vees Victorious in Two Weekend Games

by Ross Kippen

The Vees' seven game winless streak came to a screeching halt this weekend in Hamilton with a pair of victories over McMaster, 5-3 Saturday and a 6-5 win on Sunday.

Mike Kappel scored twice on Saturday to lead Laurentian. Jasmin Breton and Brent Maki each scored once while OUAA scoring leader Denis Castonquay picked up a goal and an assist.

On Sunday McMaster jumped out to a 2-0 first period lead before the Vees came just a-stompen back to grab a 6-3 lead heading into the third. The Hamilton lads then awoke from the near dead to score twice and pull them within one of Lauren-

tian, but that was it. Rob MacGregor scored twice for the Vees and Denis Castonquay closed to four points shy of the OUAA single season scoring record with a goal and an assist. The record is 68 points, Castonquay has 64 heading into the final two games of the season, against Ryerson this weekend in Sudbury. Laurentian has

made the play-offs and battles Ryerson for third place and the right not to play Windsor

in the first round. Should the Vees gain third place they would face Brock University to start the play-off show, against whom Laurentian has had better success than against highly ranked Windsor.

## Swim Team Almost Ready to Go

The next two weeks will be the final weeks of training for Laurentian's varsity swim team. The women's team will be travelling to Carleton University, February 13 & 14, for the OWIAA Championships. The team consisting of only six members: Donna Blackburn, Lise Fortin, Michelle Geregthy, Joy Hollingdale, Doreen Stimpfig and Tina Jackson, will have some pretty tough competition from most of the southern teams consisting usually 20 women members each.

In the past few weeks, the team has travelled to Ottawa, Waterloo, Guelph and Hamilton to compete in tre-meets. All members swam well and had personal best times. Eventhough the team consists of only six women, this is the largest women's varsity swim team ever. We hope that the quality of the swimming, not the quantity of swimmers wins us some points on the February 13th weekend.

The best of luck is wished for all six members at the O.W.'s.



# Laurentian Sports Update

## Volleyball

Laurentian 3	Queen's 2
Laurentian 0	Toronto 3

## Cross Country Skiing

### Northern Skiing Championships

Men's		Women's
Lakehead	1st	Carleton
Laurentian	2nd	Queen's
Toronto	3rd	Western

Men's relay		10km Individual
Laurentian	1st	Jamie Anns - 2nd - 19:27
Lakehead	2nd	Bernie Lacourciere - 3rd - 19:29
Toronto	3rd	

## Woman's Basketball

Sat.	Laurentian	79	Ryerson	40
Sun.	Laurentian	56	York	26

# Peer Tutoring Program

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- Magazine's quality allows it to be proudly displayed in the finest homes' bathrooms.
- Journalists reveal superb investigative methods in uncovering stories like: "Who Won the World Series".
- SI could easily be mistaken for People magazine if you switched the photos.
- Try to intimidate T.V. viewers by having a moronic football slug plug their rag.
- Stimulates the reader's vocabulary by using big words like: "GRANDSLAM", "SHUTOUT", and "PUNT".
- In order to get subscribers, SI includes valuable gifts, like a pin.
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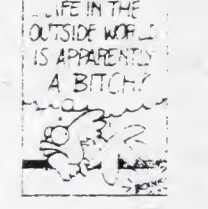
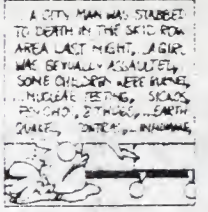
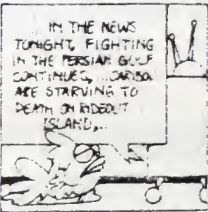
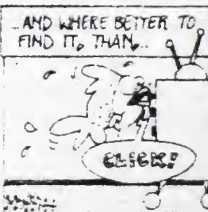
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## Editorial

Sur tous les bateaux du monde, sur toutes les lignes aériennes que vous avez emprunté où que vous emprunterez au début du voyage, il y a une phrase de circonstance; presque une coutume: "Bienvenue à bord". Cette phrase, je vous la dédie à vous tous qui me lisez en ce moment et qui poursuivrez en notre compagnie le voyage. Ce journal dont je fais partie depuis peu est peut-être le mien, mais il est d'abord et avant tout le vôtre, le tien. Alors, il est temps que vous fassiez quelque chose pour

vous même, pour nous tous. Écrivez-moi, dites-moi ce que vous souhaitez, ce dont vous avez peur et surtout ce dont vous rêvez. Ce n'est pas un défi que je vous lance, car le défi je l'ai déjà relevé pour vous, la preuve c'est bien à vous que je m'adresse aujourd'hui.

Ce que je vous propose, c'est un billet de passage, un passeport vers le plaisir d'écrire, de s'écrire, de se parler sans se voir. De quoi? De tout, de rien, de toi, de moi, du monde et de ce présent commun et éphémère où nous passons si vite et

presque sans nous voir....

Voilà, telle est mon offre, notre itinéraire c'est toi qui en décideras plus tard avec moi, avec nous tous comme une équipe. Prenez vos plumes, secouez vos rêves, votre imagination, mais surtout votre originalité et votre humour.

J'aime les mots et les idées encore davantage, je vais essayer de vous faire partager cet amour. Alors partez avec moi, dès maintenant, sans bagages nous irons bien plus loin, peut-être même jusqu'au bout qui sait?

A vous de voir...  
Amicalement vôtre,  
Florence Hamou  
Editeur français

## Bonnes vacances

Par Florence Hamou

A peine remis de cette semaine de carnaval que déjà chacun prépare, dans une effervescence manifeste, les vacances de février... N'allez pas me dire que vous trouvez le temps long? Et bien si oui, j'ai un bon remède à votre nostalgie, préparez donc (dans votre tête) vos prochaines vacances d'été. Premièrement,

c'est excellent pour l'imagination, deuxièmement, (croyez-moi j'en ai la preuve) c'est un passe-temps extraordinaire. Si malgré tout, rien n'y fait, et bien allez donc faire un tour à l'agence de voyage du campus, vous en reviendrez certainement plein de projets.

A part cela, un bon conseil, oxygénez-vous pendant ces

vacances, vous en avez tous grand besoin, j'espère vous retrouver en pleine forme, bronzés si possible et prêts à attaquer la dernière ligne droite avant l'arrivée. Pour ma part, je me contenterai de dessiner une tour Eiffel, en me répétant que mai n'est pas si loin...

Bonnes vacances à tous et à bientôt

# Crónica sull'Italia

A cura di Irene Alba

Innanzitutto vorrei presentarmi, sono Irene Alba e da oggi in poi scriverò articoli e rubriche in italiano, non solo per offrire l'opportunità a coloro che parlano la lingua di leggere qualcosa nella stessa, ma di suscitare qualche interesse per quanto riguarda l'Italia per quelli che la conoscono poco.

Vorrei invitare a tutti quelli interessati a un concorso di articoli in italiano. Tutti gli interessati potranno scrivere un articolo di loro scelta, i quali verranno giudicati sullo stile e sull'originalità dei temi. Il vincitore avrà il suo articolo pubblicato su LAMBDA. Tutti gli articoli

dovranno essere accompagnati da nome, cognome, facoltà e anno universitario e siete pregati di consegnarli entro lunedì 22 febbraio presso Irene Alba all'ufficio LAMBDA.

Se avete nuove idee o cose specifiche di cui vorreste che scrivessi fatemelo sapere all'ufficio LAMBDA e sarò lieta di fare del mio meglio per accontentarvi, dopotutto, questo è il giornale di tutti perciò è giusto che ognuno contribuisca con le proprie idee.

Sperando di ricevere qualche risposta al più presto, vi porgo un caloroso saluto augurandovi una buona vacanza.

Ciao a tutti.

## Arts et Culture

# Auto-critique

Par Florence Hamou

Il vient de paraître aux éditions Stock, un livre de Bob Woodward intitulé CIA guerres secrètes 1981-1987. Tel un voile soulevé sur les dessous de l'actualité politique et économique, le livre a fait œuvre de véritable petite bombe aux États-Unis et dans le monde entier d'ailleurs.

Celui qui, avec son complice Bernstein, débusqua il y a quinze ans, le scandale du Watergate, a vu grand encore une

fois. Six ans d'opérations clandestines de la CIA sont dévoilées dans un luxe de détails et de noms sur plus de cinq cent pages. Faut-il absorber ce jet de révélations croustillantes avec hébètement? Non une certaine mesure est fatalement de rigueur dans ce genre d'ouvrage même si, il faut le reconnaître, certains passages sont plus que frappants de véracité.

Ainsi, on retiendra l'attentat

raté à la voiture piégée, le 8 mars 1985 à Beyrouth, destiné à éliminer le leader chiite libanais Chikh Fadlallah, qui avait fait plus de quatre-vingt morts. Une affaire entièrement montée, selon Woodward par William Casey, l'ancien directeur de la CIA aujourd'hui décédé, et l'ambassadeur saoudien à Washington, le prince Bandar, dont Woodward nous décrit le conciliabule secret dans le jardin du diplomate.

La question qui se pose est de savoir derrière quelle branche de l'arbre se cache Woodward, toutefois, nul doute que les frivants de faits divers et de nouvelles extraordinaires seront comblés par ce livre. Enfin, quant à ceux qui s'intéressent vraiment au-dessous de la politique, je leur conseille d'opter pour la stratégie du "à prendre ou à laisser".

Critiques à vos cahiers.

## Voyage au coeur de l'art franco ontarien

Par Hélène Ayotte

Il y a quelques mois, des sculptures ont été mises en exposition devant l'Université de Sudbury. Vous vous êtes sûrement demandé ce qu'elles voulaient dire et de qui elles étaient.

L'auteur de ces sculptures est M. Denis Lalonde, né à Iroquois Falls en 1944, et maintenant résidant de Sudbury. Il est marié et père de deux enfants. Ces sculptures sont l'expression matérialisée de l'inspiration poétique de

l'artiste franco-ontarien.

Il a été professeur en ébénisterie et en électronique à différentes écoles secondaires de Sudbury. Il est maintenant professeur au Collège Cambrian. Il a fait plusieurs expositions à Sudbury, à Massey, ainsi qu'une à Toronto et à Montréal. Elles comprennent sculptures et peintures à la fois.

Si vous ne les avez pas encore remarqué, elles vous attendent devant l'Université de Sudbury, profitez donc de l'opportunité.

## Un Carnival à Rio

Par Florence Hamou

Février, Rio de Janeiro 5h50 du matin, l'avion se pose sur le sol brésilien dans un embrassement du soleil qui pointe à l'horizon.

La ville a prit les couleurs du carnaval avec l'arrivée du mois. Les hôtels sont bondés, plus une chambre n'est disponible, même les plages ont été envahies, la nuit, par les campeurs sauvages. Le cœur de cette cité battra à cent à l'heure de l'ouverture officielle du carnaval, jusqu'à sa dernière samba au petit matin, dans les rues jonchées de confettis, de banderoles et de fleurs fanées.

Au cours de l'année, les costumes féériques ont pris forme dans les ateliers de la ville, on a dessiné, découpé, cousu, collé avec frénésie, pour que le jour J, tout soit parfait.

Pendant ces heures insensées où la nuit et le jour vont se confondre dans un corps à corps rythmé par la danse, ils oublieront les bidonvilles, la misère, la faim, pour ne penser qu'à la fête. Ils vivront une essence de vie parfaite, quitte à le payer pendant le reste de l'année. Ce déchaînement, cette liesse ne sont certainement pas à blâmer, car ils ne sont ni un choix, ni une obligation, mais davantage un défi humain à la réalité, une trêve nécessaire, un hommage pure à la vie.

Jamais nous ne pourrions

complètement partager ces moments uniques de joie intense, vécues par ces milliers de Brésiliens, il faudra nous contenter de notre rôle de spectateur un peu dépassé par l'envergure de la représentation et par la valeur des acteurs. Enfin, lorsque l'avion s'envolera, nous ramenant vers nos cultures respectives, nous nous demanderont encore s'il fallait applaudir ou simplement saluer humblement leur amour extraordinaire de la vie....

## Vues d'ensemble

Par Florence Hamou

Un mois de janvier fructueux en événements culturels à la fois heureux et tristes.

Ainsi, ce mois a vu la mort du cinéaste américain Rouben Mamoulian, celle du violoniste de renom Jascha Heifetz, ainsi que du dessinateur et écrivain Argentin Copi.

Est à signaler la mise en scène du grandiose Don Giovanni de Mozart, par Giorgio Strehler sous la direction musicale de Ricardo Muti, à l'occasion de l'ouverture de la saison de la Scala de Milan.



## Orientation II

### En Bref

13 janvier 1988

#### Suède-URSS

Au terme de dix-neuf années de négociations la Suède et l'Union Soviétique signent à Stockholm, un accord de principe concernant le partage des zones économiques en Mer Baltique.

14 janvier 1988

#### États-Unis

Une équipe scientifique américaine groupant des chercheurs du "Center for Diseases Control" d'Atlanta et de la société privée CETUS, spécialisée dans les manipulations génétiques, vient de démontrer l'efficacité d'un nouveau test de dépistage de la contamination du SIDA. Ces résultats sont publiés dans le dernier numéro de l'hebdomadaire américain "Science".

17 janvier 1988

#### Golfe Persique

Les combats continuent à faire rage dans le nord du front irako-iranien et se sont étendus au sud du Kurdistan irakien.

18 janvier 1988

#### Soudan

Mehid El Hakim, un dirigeant de l'opposition irakienne en exil, est assassiné dans un hôtel de Kartoum.

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"Orientation II c'est l'analyse, la consultation, la formation, l'étude, la planification, bref, un peu de tout sur l'éducation." Ce colloque, deuxième en son genre en Ontario français est organisé par la Fédération des étudiants de l'Ontario (FEO), la Fédération des élèves du secondaire franco-ontarien (FESFO) et la Direction Jeunesse (DJ), il permettra aux étudiants de donner voix à leurs idées concernant la structure du système d'éducation.

Orientaction aura lieu à l'Université de Sudbury les 12 et 13 février 1988, l'inscription est de cinq dollars pour les étudiants et de vingt dollars pour les observateurs.

Selon, Carl Héту, agent de développement pour la FEO, "Orientaction" est une journée d'étude. "On veut que les étudiants disent ce qu'ils veulent du secondaire et du post-secondaire, s'ils

pensent que la situation actuelle est bonne, dans le but de trouver un système qui réponde aux attentes des étudiants et de développer ce système."

Les participants auront à définir les raisons pour lesquelles ils ont choisi d'étudier au Collège ou à l'Université pour obtenir une définition du rôle de ces institutions face aux attentes des étudiants. L'étudiant doit décider s'il va à l'Université ou au Collège pour s'enrichir au niveau individuel ou juste pour se trouver un travail rémunérateur explique Héту. Plusieurs ateliers seront offerts pour aider l'étudiant à mieux cerner ses attentes. Un atelier sur la situation socio-économique des francophones dans les Universités ontariennes sera donné par Mr. Jean-Charles Cachon responsable de l'école de commerce et d'administration à la Laurentienne. Un second atelier sur

les différents paliers universitaires sera offert soit par Mr. Marc Godbout, Président du Conseil de l'éducation francophone en Ontario (CEFO), soit par Mr. Alfred Abouchard, Secrétaire Général du CEFO. Un comité de synthèse sera chargé de recueillir l'information et de comparer ce que diront les étudiants avec ce que Messieurs Cachon, Godbot et Abouchard auront à dire. Mr. Héту espère que des propositions de mise en place de réseaux universitaires franco-ontariens ressortiront de ce colloque. "Orientaction" s'achèvera sur une conférence de presse dans laquelle les médias seront invités à rencontrer les étudiants et à prendre connaissance des résultats de ce forum.

Dominique Poulin

## L' Association des Etudiants Chinois

Au nom de toute l'association des étudiants chinois de l'Université Laurentienne, nous souhaiterions porter à votre connaissance un de nos événements à venir.

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Merci

Sunny Yim

Président de l'A.E.C.

## En Marge

Observer, observer....Désolé de vous avoir trouvé derrière des portes closes. Qui les ouvrira la prochaine fois?

### En transit

À tous ceux qui aiment suffisamment les idées pour les exprimer ouvertement. Lambda vous attend et vous espère.

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Un futur affamé

Cher futur affamé,

Un mot, un seul, les portes du Lambda sont ouvertes jour et nuit, (n'est-ce pas Patrick??) pourquoi ne pas écrire pour nous une chronique économique?

Cher Pierre,

Que faire? C'est la question que je te pose. J'ai dépassé toutes les frontières de l'ennui et de la nostalgie. Je ne sais plus que faire de mon imagination...

Une bouteille à la mer  
Cher Message trouvé,

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